



Universe photo by Matthew Collins

Neighborhood children play in the lot where one of two homes for handicapped persons will be built. The plan for two homes came under attack recently from area residents who want to have the homes built elsewhere.

Neighbors protest

Provo City okays homes

By MICHAEL MANGUM
Universe Staff Writer

Construction plans for two homes for handicapped have received a go-ahead from Provo City Commission, in spite of considerable objections from some of the neighborhood in which the homes will be built.

The two homes, to be located at 6700 North and 700 W. 91 North, each house six persons either physically or mentally handicapped. A set of house parents to care for the children of two group homes for handicapped persons is expected to

begin sometime this spring, said Ernest Dean, chairman of the board of Sweet Charity, the organization responsible for the building and operation of the new facilities.

Existing structures at both locations will be torn down to accommodate the building of the homes for the handicapped.

"To put two homes of this nature within one block of each other is wrong," said Arland Olsen, neighborhood spokesman. "They should be put in a more diversified neighborhood."

Gene Manning, a concerned resi-

dent, agreed saying, "We already have elderly housing units in the neighborhood. The addition of these two homes will result in a concentration of people who need a lot of help."

Another popular concern of the approximately 100 residents who attended the hearing is that a junior high school is located directly across the street from one of the proposed homes.

"This could lead to a lot of harassment for the handicapped persons," Olsen said. "Kids that age can be very cruel."

One resident felt differently, however. "Our children are not stupid," she said. "If parents would just teach them correctly to associate with the handicapped, there would be no problem."

Olsen said he also felt the value of property in the neighborhood would decrease as a result of the proposed homes. He added that some estimates say the property would decrease in value by as much as 35 to 40 percent.

Rene Nolan, who lives near a group home for the handicapped on the east side of Provo, said that having such a home nearby is a benefit to the community.

"My children have benefited because of their association with handicapped children," she said. "We bought our home knowing the home for the handicapped was nearby. In my estimation, our property has not devalued at all."

Manning asked the commission if the goal of the project for the handicapped would not be better served in other neighborhoods.

Mayor James E. Ferguson responded saying that Dean had already looked at many other areas and had

See HOMES page 2

40,000 killed by Soviets Moslem rebels report

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — As many as 40,000 Afghans have been killed and 300,000 forced to flee their homes because of "Soviet bombing and other atrocities," a rebel group charged Sunday.

The claims by the Harkata Inqilabi Islami (Movement for Islamic Revolution) could not be independently confirmed, and the numbers appeared exaggerated even though refugees who fled into Pakistan from eastern Afghanistan have told of Soviet troops inflicting great destruction. Some earlier rebel claims of casualties have far exceeded Western intelligence reports.

A statement issued at Peshawar, near the border with Afghanistan, the rebels said, "As a result of Soviet bombing and other atrocities, 300,000 Afghan citizens had to leave their homes while 40,000 including women and children were killed."

A similar rebel claim reported by China's official news agency, Xinhua, said "the Russians had not only destroyed cities, villages and massacred children, women and the old people by employing the most deadly weapons, but also had used poisonous gases and bacterial materials to eliminate the Moslems."

The Moslem rebels also claimed to have killed nearly 250 Soviet troops and to have captured Soviet weapons and shot down Soviet jets in fighting in the southeastern, southwestern and eastern portions of Afghanistan. Those claims, like the others, could not be authenticated.

The official Soviet news agency Tass, meanwhile, quoted

an Afghan government official as saying "security forces are fully in control of the situation" in Kabul, the Afghan capital, and that the curfew there was being shortened.

In connection with the further normalization of the situation in the capital, the ministry of the interior has decided to reduce the curfew from 10 p.m. to 4:30 a.m., Tass said.

Authorities imposed a round-the-clock curfew after anti-Soviet rioting in Kabul on Feb. 22. A few days later, the curfew was made dusk to dawn, and on March 6 it was made 9 p.m. to 6 a.m.

The Soviet troops, now believed to number approximately 80,000, were sent into Afghanistan in December to back a government coup and remained to help the Afghan army fight Moslem rebels.

Tass also reported the Afghan government's demand that the United States hand over files detailing former Afghan President Hafizullah Amin's alleged involvement with the CIA. Amin, who had been supported by the Soviets, was killed during the military intervention in Afghanistan last December.

In Washington, an American official who asked not to be identified called the request "nonsense." He said the Afghans had asked for similar information previously.

Radio Pakistan reported that a visiting Chinese delegation headed by vice defense minister Xiao Ke Ca held separate meetings Sunday with Pakistan's defense minister and the deputy army chief of staff.

Oaks responds to tax ruling

By JERRY PAINTER
Assistant News Editor

Because BYU is not obligated to comply with the Internal Revenue Service's summons doesn't mean "we defend overvaluation of gifts to charitable entities, BYU or otherwise," the school's President said Friday.

After reading U.S. District Court Judge David K. Winder's ruling March 11, BYU President Dallin Oaks said he was "gratified" for the ruling, but didn't want the "underlying issue misunderstood."

Judge Winder ruled BYU is not obligated to comply with a "John Doe" summons because "it is not enough to state that because the BYU donors investigated to date have overvalued their gifts, there is a reasonable basis to believe that all such donors have overvalued their gifts."

William Craig, IRS public communications officer, said a decision whether to appeal the ruling disavowing the summons would be made soon by the Tax Division of the Justice Department.

The IRS has two options, according to the U.S. Attorney's office, "appeal the ruling to the U.S. Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals in Colorado or drop the case."

If donors to BYU have overvalued gifts deducted from their taxable income, "they need to make their peace with the Internal Revenue Service and pay the tax owing," Oaks said. "We think the Internal Revenue Service should pursue the corrective action authorized by law."

Last week the IRS was turned down by U.S. District Court in their bid to force BYU to submit names and addresses of all donors of gifts in kind. The IRS summons was prompted by an audit of 162 donors to the school during 1976, 1977 and 1978. The IRS said their investigations showed a consistent pattern of overvaluation by donors. Donors claimed \$18 million on their income tax returns while the IRS said the true value was only \$2 million.

BYU resisted the IRS summons to search all its donors records, calling it a "wholesale fishing trip." BYU did submit some records when the IRS established a pattern of overvaluation on some art donations and mining claims.

"We did this because we had evidence presented to us that there was a consistent pattern of overvaluation in those cases and that the law required disclosure," Oaks said. "We know of

no pattern of overvaluation in any other category of gifts to BYU, and that is why we resisted the IRS attempt to force us to disclose the names and addresses of all of our donors of property."

Oaks said BYU's resistance to disclosing the records and the courts ruling should not be understood as "defending the overvaluation of charitable gifts."

Attorneys try block in Baum appeal case

Attorneys for two LDS Church corporations filed papers in 10th Circuit Court of Appeals calling for a halt to Garn Baum's attempt to have his \$3.4 million anti-trust suit reinstated.

Baum, a Provo cherry processor, had his suit dismissed for lack of prosecution, according to the Court of Appeals in Denver. Baum made a motion to reinstate his appeal.

Baum's suit names two LDS Church corporations and eight local fruit growers as defendants.

Attorneys for Elberta Farms and Deseret Title Holding, defendants named in the suit and owned by the LDS Church, attacked Baum's motion to reinstate saying it was legally insufficient and Baum's failure to prosecute was inexcusable.

The suit, which was also dismissed by U.S. District in Utah, claims a "whispering campaign" drove him out of business.

Baum said because of a misunderstanding his Colorado attorney failed to have his appeal processed.

Church lawyers said Baum failed to follow instructions from four letters from the Denver court and the district court in Salt Lake City on how to follow his appeal through the system.

Baum missed the 15-day filing deadline.

LDS lawyers said Baum's suit should be dismissed because he agreed to file and prosecute the appeal and therefore should be held responsible.

Baum's lawyer, Robert Macri, said the LDS attorney's papers were scandalous and unconcerned with the judicial processes. He said the action by the defendants resembled "vultures surrounding a lamb."

Macri said not filing was a minor clerical error and not a major problem.

Baum said his Colorado attorney could have been pressured not to pursue the case, thus slowing down their ability to act on the appeal.

The Fourth District Court in Provo ruled earlier this month that Baum must pay \$20,000 to local fruit growers for failing to meet market prices for fruit in 1973. Baum said he will appeal the Fourth District Court ruling to the State Supreme Court.

Baum still lives on land in north Provo now owned by Deseret Title Holding. After a bank foreclosed on Baum, the company bought the land during a sheriff's sale in 1975.

Baum refuses to leave the property even though he was served notice last year by Deseret Title.

Jeffrey R. Holland addresses Y Tuesday

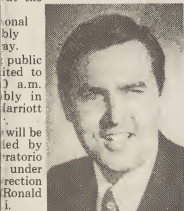
LDS Church Commissioner of Education, Dr. Jeffrey R. Holland, will be at the

Wednesday at 2 p.m.; and Sunday at 8 p.m.

Dr. Holland has been commissioner for nearly four years and directs a worldwide program serving some 680,000 students. This includes more than 70 elementary and secondary schools in a dozen countries of Latin America, the South Pacific and Southeast Asia.

Dr. Holland's professional association with the LDS Church Educational System spans more than 15 years. He served as an instructor or director of LDS Institutes of Religion and was dean of religious instruction at BYU at the time of his appointment as commissioner.

A native of St. George, he received a bachelor's degree in English at BYU in 1965, graduating with highest honors. One year later he received a master's degree in religious instruction at BYU. He obtained a second master's degree and a doctoral degree in American studies in 1973 at Yale.



DR. JEFFREY R. HOLLAND

He will be on KBYU-TV, Channel 11, at 8 p.m. on Tuesday.



DAILY UNIVERSE 3/17

Rapes go unreported due to embarrassment

By GREIG DEEM
Universe Staff Writer

Rape is one of society's most heinous crimes, yet because of the trauma a rapist causes his victim, his crime often goes unreported and unchecked. "Many times a girl after being raped will call her mother, a bishop, or a close friend to talk about it, but it is important in the apprehension process that police be contacted first," said Provo Police Detective Bud Gillman.

He added, "It is very important to call and report the rape because if not stopped a rapist will continue to rape more victims. After the first one, if nothing happens, he feels safe and will do it again."

If the first victim would report it then, the second, third, and fourth or more would possibly not have to go through the emotional trauma of being raped, Gillman said.

"Many times a girl will not call anyone, but will try and keep it to herself," said Sgt. Greg Barber of the BYU Security Police. Eventually she can't stand it any longer and goes to some authority. By this time, the evidence needed to get a conviction, or even find the guy, is destroyed."

Rape is a sensitive issue, but in years past was handled by police like any other crime. Now, however, police and hospital personnel have received special training to handle rape situa-

tions, and in being sensitive to the needs of the victim.

"If you are raped, the first thing you should do is make sure you don't destroy any of the evidence. Then you should call the police," said Gillman.

"If the rape or attempted rape occurs on campus, there are 10 emergency phones scattered around the western part of campus, around the hills and gym area, that can be utilized. This area has proven to be the highest crime area," he said.

All you have to do is to take the phone off the hook and you have a direct line to the dispatcher's office. Upon receiving the call the dispatcher looks up at a board above the desk to see which phone is lighted up on the electronic board. A patrol car is dispatched immediately to that phone.

"The average response time from call to arrival of the patrol car is less than two minutes," said Barber. "We are proud of this because it takes as long as 15 minutes response time for the other police forces around the state."

The second thing the victim should do is go to the hospital, Barber said, "but do not wash up or change your clothes."

"This is the typical reaction," he said, "but to do so destroys the evidence."

See RAPE page 2



Universe photo by Michelle Marshall

A victim of rape often neglects to report the crime to police, because she is embarrassed. Because of this, many rapists go undetected and go on to rape again.

Those who feel they don't look good in green would do well to forget fashion for at least a year or feel the pinch. St. Patrick's Day, named after a famous Irish priest, is a time when Gaelic and non-Gaelic alike must wear their

shamrocks or face the consequences. St. Patrick is credited with driving the snakes, frogs, and vermin out of Ireland and also of giving the ladies the opportunity to propose marriage during leap year.

Non-Irish feel the pinch

News Spotlight

Compiled from The Associated Press

Kennedy named 'least trusted'

NEW YORK — Edward Kennedy has replaced Richard Nixon as America's least trusted politician, according to results of a survey published in this week's People magazine.

People said that twice as many people surveyed in its annual "readers' poll" named Kennedy as the least trustworthy as those who named Nixon in that category.

Last year in the survey, Nixon was characterized as the least trusted.

Fifty-seven percent of those interviewed said they did not believe Kennedy's explanation of what happened at Chappaquiddick, but half of those who thought the Massachusetts senator lied said they did not care, People said.

The magazine said the survey also found that Nixon might be on the way to a comeback. Forty-one percent of the people surveyed agreed that Nixon "wasn't such a bad president after all," People said.

NATO wants chemical weapons

LONDON — NATO chief Gen. Bernard Rogers said in an interview aired Sunday that the United States should begin producing chemical weapons to deter the Soviets from using them.

Rogers said that while "the West will never use chemical weapons first," soldiers of the Soviet Union and its Warsaw pact allies are "training diligently" in the use of chemical warfare.

"And it's expected, in my opinion at least, that they will resort to the use of chemical weapons," Rogers said in an interview on the British Broadcasting Corp.

"The weakness on our side is that we do not have an adequate retaliatory capability to deter the use of chemical weapons, and therefore the Soviet Union can exploit that weakness," he said.

Rogers, the American who replaced U.S. Gen.

Alexander Haig last year as Supreme Allied Commander Europe, urged Washington to pursue the technology for binary chemical weapons, two-part devices which join to produce chemical and nerve agents.

OCAW strike nears accord

DENVER — A spokesman for Gulf Oil Corp. said late Sunday the company had reached a tentative agreement that could set a pattern for ending a 75-day strike at oil refineries across the nation, but the Denver-based union refused to comment on the report.

"The language difference has been resolved," said Gulf spokesman Kirk Vogeley in Houston, referring to a wording difficulty that had stalled deliberations by the national bargaining committee of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union.

Vogeley said OCAW locals would meet at four Gulf refineries — Port Arthur, Texas; Cincinnati; Toledo, Ohio and Santa Fe Springs, Calif. — on Monday to discuss the tentative settlement.

Candidates intensify Illinois effort

CHICAGO — With Gerald R. Ford out of the picture, Ronald Reagan and George Bush intensified their efforts Sunday to blunt John B. Anderson's popularity in advance of the pivotal Illinois primary this week.

President Carter is going into the Illinois contest fresh from a victory Sunday in Puerto Rico's Democratic primary. He is also bolstered by weekend triumphs in Democratic caucuses in South Carolina, Mississippi and Wyoming and by polls showing him an easy favorite over Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in Tuesday's Illinois election.

With 98 percent of Puerto Rico's precincts reporting, Carter won over Kennedy by 52-48 percent. That gave Carter 21 of Puerto Rico's 41 Democratic National Convention delegate votes.

Amendment to be on ballot

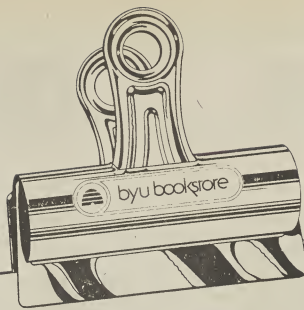
A proposed amendment to the ASBYU constitution will appear on the ballots in the final elections this Tuesday and Wednesday.

The amendment will change the name of the Executive Secretary to Director of Public Relations.

"I hope the student body will vote for this amendment," said ASBYU President Dave Lister. "The title Executive Secretary is a misnomer since most of the duties of the office are public relations oriented."

Lister said the reason for the amendment is because the Executive Council created a centralized public relations office this semester. "The public relations office will more effectively gather ideas and opinions from the students, publicize the events and activities of ASBYU and provide a better system for the ASBYU officers to report to the students they represent," added Lister.

The ASBYU constitution states that the amendment must pass by "two-thirds of those students voting, provided that not less than ten percent of the ASBYU participate in the voting."



Text books for the winter semester will be removed from the shelves March 18th to make room for Spring semester's books. Don't be left without a text for finals. Purchase your text at the Bookstore prior to March 18th.

Homes

continued from page 1

twice been rejected the right to locate there because of zoning problems.

Dean added that his third attempt to build a group home for the handicapped had also failed because the residents of that neighborhood also opposed the project. "Now that we have purchased these two lots in an appropriately zoned area, we are not

going to back away from this one," he said.

"The state is very careful in its selection process of who lives in these homes," said Paul Sagers, state director of the division for the mentally retarded. "We will develop a good program for the people we place in your community."

Rape

continued from page 1

fear having to sit in the waiting room with other patients," explained Gillman, "but the Utah Valley Hospital has a special waiting room for rape victims. So the victim shouldn't worry."

He also added that most of the doctors have been trained to handle rape examinations with sensitivity. "They are also aware of what types of evidence the police need," Gillman added.

"The attitude of a lot of citizens," he said, "is 'What good will it do to get the police involved?' attitude, but the fact is a rapist doesn't do it just once. He keeps doing it and doing it, until he's finally caught."

"We need four things to make an arrest," Gillman stated. "The first thing we need is for the victim to not disturb the scene of the crime. Don't tidy up the house or move anything around."

The second is an immediate call to the police, and the final two

items we need are proof of penetration and that force was involved. These two things are usually provided by the hospital," he added.

"For those who don't want to report it to the police there is another option: the person can call the County Crisis Line-rape extension," he said.

"When a victim calls in we just talk and see what they want to do. If they want, we will even go to the house and help them or even transport them to the hospital," said Carol Smith, director of public awareness for Crisis Line.

There are seven rape crisis teams of two people each, one male and one female, she said. "We get more rape calls here than the police do, and whenever possible we try to get the victim to report it to the police."

"If the girl doesn't want to report it, we still report the rape to the

police," she said. "Of course since all information is confidential all we tell them is that a rape occurred, the general vicinity of the incident, and any descriptions."

"When we report the rape to the police," said Ms. Smith, "they can determine if there is a pattern being set, and do something to stop the actions. These rapes, however, are not counted on their reports."

As an example of the difference between rapes which occur and rapes which are reported to the police she said, "Last October we had 11, while the police had only one or two." Sgt. Barber said that only about one in three rapes are reported to the police.

"Many victims are afraid to report the crime because the rapist is someone they know and they don't want to get them in trouble, and other victims feel these around them will think they were partly to blame and don't want to go through the embarrassment of an explanation," said Barber.

Barber said it is shock-

ing to some to learn that in 75 percent of all rapes the victim has either met the rapist, or knows him personally. "The rapist can be a neighbor, an uncle or other relative, and often it's a boyfriend," Lt. Gillman said.

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Identical twins and new home with local family

By EDWARD RAE BARNEY
Universe Staff Writer

ron and Bonnie Card have adopted a set of identical twins. The act doesn't seem of particular note one realizes that the Cards are already parents of children.

rd, a part-time faculty member in the BYU Mary and Institute department was the recipient of a Utah County Board of Realtors' Citizen of the award last December.

ve-year-old twins Jonathan Alfonso and Jeremy e from Guatemala were added to the Card y on March 3.

rd said his wife received a call from Claudia k, the woman in charge of the adoption edings, asking them if they wanted the boys.

ly wife came to tell me about the phone call, and e she said what it was about I said, "It's about ren isn't it?" She told me it was and we both felt about adopting them," Card said.

athen has had polio and as a result of it he is led, but Card said he is able to crawl. "We are to take him to the Primary Children's Hospital week. Some of the doctors feel that with therapy ight be able to walk," Card said.

e twins were part of six Guatemalan children ight into the Utah County. The other children adopted by others in the community.

the recipient of the Citizen of the Year Award, a get was held in Card's honor last Dec. 5. "It was rior to me but my wife knew all about it," Card

though I was the one who received this honor, I nat it is my wife who played the most important



Universe photo by Matthew Collins
Bonnie Card holds the new additions to her family, identical twins Jonathan and Jeremy.

part in the whole situation. I never would have received this honor if I hadn't had her support," he added.

The Cards have 10 children of their own ranging in age from 15 to 31 and since 1966 they have adopted eight children and have one on the Indian Placement Program.

Activities to feature France

By JAY JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

A week of activities designed to promote the culture and language of France will begin Tuesday.

"We want to show students that French is not a dead language, and that the study of French drama and literature can be very rewarding," said Yvon LeBras, chairman of French Week.

The week will begin Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. with a special fireside featuring Elder Charles

A. Didier of the LDS First Quorum of the Seventy. Elder Didier is the General Authority in charge of LDS church activities in Canada.

The fireside will be held in 215 MCKB, and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Thursday at 10 a.m. the film "Night Flight" will be shown in 215 MCKB. The movie is based on a novel of the same name, written by French author Antoine de Saint Exupery.

Thursday evening at 7:30, French playwright

Eugene Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano" will be performed by students and faculty from the French department. The play will be performed in 215 MCKB.

Pantomimist Marcel Marceau will perform in the Capitol Theater in Salt Lake City Friday at 8 p.m. "A busload of BYU students will be attending this performance in connection with French Week," LeBras

said. "Even though we didn't invite Mr. Marceau to perform for us, we're glad his coming to Salt Lake coincided with our French Week activities," he added.

The play "Cyrano De Bergerac" by Frenchman Edmond Rostand will be performed in the HFAC Nelsie Experimental Theater Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. The play will be directed by Leo Paur, a

BYU graduate student

A French film entitled "My Night at Maud's" will also be presented Thursday through Saturday evenings at varying times. The film will be presented by the International Cinema in 184 JKB.

"We want to show students that the French language is immortal, and has many applications in the modern world," LeBras said.

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Provo's homes to receive U.S. census questionnaire

March 30 all Provo households should receive a 1980 census questionnaire which should be filled out and mailed immediately.

Neil Lindberg, O City census coordinator, said the census will be conducted on a "mail-back basis" in areas while personally conducting in rural areas.

Lindberg said that students are concerned as Provo residents and therefore must fill out the questionnaire singly.

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He said that students are concerned as Provo residents and therefore must fill out the questionnaire singly.

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Provo residents," he said. "But the census should be filled out according to where a person is living as of April 1."

Census employees will be sent to those households which failed to return a census questionnaire, Lindberg said. But since school ends in mid-April, Lindberg fears many stu-

dents will vacate their apartments and homes before they can be personally contacted by a census employee.

"With an estimated 20,000 students living in Provo," Lindberg said, "students leaving town without properly answering census questionnaires could seriously alter our figures."

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BYU's Paul Doty fires home a fast ball during BYU's come-from-behind win over the University of Idaho. The BYU squad swept a four game homestand over the visiting Vandals over the weekend.

Batcats sweep Idaho

A consistent comeback effort by BYU batters helped the Cougars sweep the University of Idaho in a four-game series Friday and Saturday that left the Cougars with an 18-3 overall record.

In three of the four games, a seventh inning rally by BYU helped them come from behind and leave the visiting Vandals winless.

Cougar Coach Gary Pullins said, "I think the three comebacks are indicative of what kind of club we have."

"This team has a great blend of strengths and I really don't see any weaknesses for the college level of play."

In first game action the Cougars lost a 3-0 lead in the top of the seventh when a powerful surge by the Vandals left the Cougars with a one point deficit. However, a double by outfielder Jeff Burton brought a walked Peter Kendrick home. Burton scored on a wild pitch leaving the Cougars on top.

In Friday's second game action, Burton came through for the Cougars again. BYU had fallen behind in early the innings when the Vandals scored two runs in the second and three runs in the third to erase an early BYU lead.

The Cougars came back slowly but couldn't quite overtake Idaho until the bottom of the seventh. Then, after a walk by third baseman David Elton, Burton stepped to the plate with two outs and sent

the third pitched ball over the fence to give the Cougars a 6-5 win.

Saturday's first game was the only easy win for the Cougars as junior pitcher Dave Beck pitched a three-hit shut-out that gave BYU a 3-0 win. Beck is now 5-0 on the season which makes him BYU's winningest hurler.

"I haven't seen a BYU pitcher who's ever been 5-0 this early in the season," said Pullins. "Dave put in a super performance for us."

In Saturday's second game, the Cougars were behind 4-8 in the bottom of the seventh until a grand slam homerun by Cliff Pastornicky put BYU back into contention. Stan Younger added another homerun with the bases loaded to give the Cougars their fourth win and a sweep of the series.

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Women cagers defeated

Number one-ranked Old Dominion defeated the BYU women's basketball team Saturday 88-66, to advance to the quarter finals of the AIAW national playoffs 88-66.

Old Dominion's 6-8 freshman Anne Donovan and 6-5 senior Inge Nissen combined for 50 points to eliminate the Region VII winners, BYU, from the playoffs.

The nation's leading scorer, BYU's Tina Gunn, was held to 21 points while teammate Jackie Beene and

Mary Tebbs teamed up to score 25 points. Beene finished with 14.

"We weren't watching for the full-court press that Old Dominion put on us," said BYU Head Coach Courtney Leishman. "The game was over in the first ten minutes. They are the best team we've seen or played against."

The Cougar's finished with a 24-9 record. BYU's Judy Hunter and Tina Gunn played their final games for the Cougars as they will graduate this year.

Y lacrosse wins despite near upset

The brutal action that can only be found at a lacrosse game was present Friday as the BYU lacrosse team turned away a determined Western States College squad 11-10.

Early on it appeared the team from Colorado would bully its way to an upset win over the Cougar squad. With the first quarter ending in a 2-2 tie, player coach Dave Heath was the only man to score for BYU.

The second quarter was dominated by Western as they scored three goals before Rob Scrimshaw scored off an assist from Doyle Geddes for the Cougars. Western again dominated play for the remainder of the first half, scoring three more goals to have an 8-3 advantage at the halfway point.

Down 9-3 going into the final period, it was as if two different teams were on the field as the game made a complete turn around. Starting out with a quick goal 52 seconds into the quarter by Mike Scherl, the Cougars then scored three more goals to take a 10-9 lead. Western finally climbed out of their slump as the Mountaineers scored to tie the score at 10. The final goal of the game was picture perfect as defenseman Mark Hildreth leveled a Western attackman, recovered the ball, and passed it to Doyle Geddes. Geddes ran the ball down field, passed to Mike Scherl, creating a BYU two-on-one fast break. Scherl passed off to Heath who slammed the ball into the net with three minutes left in the game. "After that it was all blood," said Heath. "We just held on."

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POLITICAL WEEK

Monday-Wednesday, March 17-19

Thursday, March 20

Friday, March 21

9-4

Republican and Democratic Booths - Step Down Lounge

9-4

Republican and Democratic Booths - Step Down Lounge

9-4

Republican and Democratic Booths - Step Down Lounge

10-2

Voter Registration Step Down Lounge

10-2

Voter Registration Step Down Lounge

10-2

Voter Registration Step Down Lounge

In cooperation with the league of Women Voters, an Official Registrar will be available to register voters and answer questions on registration and absentee ballots for the 1980 Elections. The First Presidency has urged church members and citizens to exercise their right to vote after prayerful and intelligent consideration.

12:00

DAN BERMAN
Democratic Candidate
for United States Senate
184 JKB

1:10

Panel Discussion
184 JKB

Democrats vs. Republicans
Philosophies of Republican vs.
Democratic Parties

3:10

STEVE SIMMS

United States Congressman
from Idaho

Varsity Theatre



LA, Purdue
va, Louisville
ve to finals

P — Sophomore
Sanders and senior
Vandeweghe tossed
points each to lead
CIA Bruins past
non 85-74 Saturday
finals of the NCAA
Regional basket-
tournament.

a victory sends the
Bruins to the NCAA
I Four in In-
apolis March 22.
As first trip to the
als semifinals
1976.

ndeweghe, one of
starting seniors for
A, hit five of six free
attempts in the
e seconds of the
to preserve the
victory.

Midwest
American guard
Griffith, who mis-
gled the game with
trouble, ignited a
d-half surge Sun-
that carried the
ville to a 86-66 vic-
over Louisiana State
er championship
s of the NCAA
west Regional
tball tournament.

Griffith, Louisville's
e leading scorer,
only four points in
st half as he sat out
nutes. But the Car-
scored the last 10
y of the first half
eld to a 31-29 lead
ermission.

Midwest
ke Morris hit eight
throws down the
ch as Purdue
ted Duke 68-60
day to claim the
prisonship of the
A Midwest Regional
tball tournament.

Barry Carroll, Pur-
s 7-foot-1 All-
ica center, led both
in scoring with 26
s. Keith Edmondson
2 and Morris added

ke Gminski, Duke's
center, led the Blue
s with 17 points.
managed only two
ts in the second

East
ve West brought
back from a 14-
deficit in the
half and scored a
winning three-
play with five
ts left to give the
eyes an 81-80 vic-
over Georgetown on
ay.

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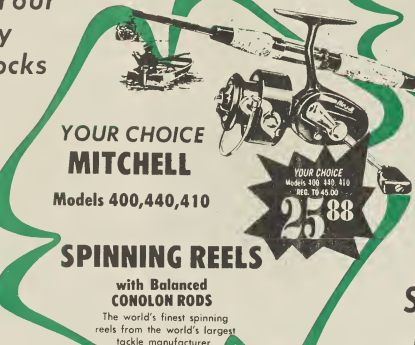
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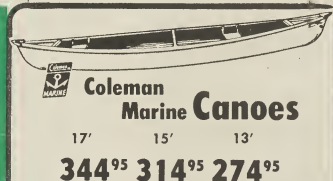


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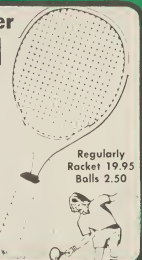
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'The Field Is White'

Former student's play wins award

By STUART NELSON
Universe Staff Writer

"I don't know what is true. Maybe this is a spell we're all under — from a power we can't understand — maybe a dream. Or maybe there is some truth in it."

These are not the lines of Shakespeare, O'Neill, or Cervantes, but rather playwright and former BYU student Joan Oviatt, author of the new production "The Field Is White" to open at BYU Mar. 27.

The play was chosen the winner of the BYU Sesquicentennial New Play Contest and one of eight semi-finalists in the Utah Playwriting Competition.

The story begins in 1838 on North Fox Island off the coast of Maine, and portrays the doubts and fears of those dissatisfied with religion and unconvinced that truth really exists.

According to the author, "My whole motivation for writing it was to reach for emotional truth rather than historical information which we already have in books and archives."



Playwright Joan Oviatt discusses her new play, "The Field Is White." Taken from events in Mormon Church history, the drama portrays the doubts and fears of a group of people dissatisfied with religion in the early 1900s.

Miss Oviatt continued, "Historical facts obscure the motivations

and feelings of those left in spiritual darkness in the 1830s."

Although the plot is fictional, Miss Oviatt said it is based on actual events. Many of the events included in the production came from excerpts in Wilford Woodruff's journal relating to close encounters with death and his use of reverse psychology when presenting his religious message to potential converts.

"It is a tragedy-comedy showing two ministers in constant conflict until Wilford Woodruff and Jonathan Hale arrive," Miss Oviatt explained.

"Their personal charm, work ethic and spiritual promises convert much of the island's people. But," she said, "not everyone was baptized for the right reasons."

Duty Douglass, a young woman played by Suzann Utke, is the center of the play as she struggles with resentment toward her father, a Puritan minister who had earlier allowed her mother to die because of his refusal to call for medical help.

"The title of the play is appropriate because it is about the field, not the harvesters," Miss Oviatt explained. "I tried to

concentrated on those individuals that were really responsible for the growth that took place after the restoration of the LDS Church, rather than just those we read about in church history."

A native of Barstow, Calif., now working in Salt Lake City as an actress, free-lance writer and production assistant, Miss Oviatt received her bachelor of arts degree in theater in 1976 and a master's degree in 1978. She came to BYU in 1973 after attending Barstow Community College for two years.

She also graduated from a California business college summa cum laude and received a presidential scholarship from BYU.

Added to her long list of accomplishments are first place in the musical playwriting competition for the 1977 Mormon Festival of Arts, nomination in the Outstanding Women of the Year Contest sponsored by "Who's Who" and participation in more than 30 stage plays and films.

Taking all these achievements into account, Miss Oviatt describes the greatest enjoyment of her work as being able to work with artistically sensitive people. She named one such individual Dr. Charles Whitman, director of the "The Field Is White."

"It is thrilling to see this play take form, watch the characters develop and polish the script," she said.

The drama includes two LDS Church hymns still sung today by church members. Helping Whitman is Nancy

Anderson as assistant director and Bill Demos as set designer.

The production will run continuously from Mar. 27 through Apr. 12. Tickets will go on sale Mar. 17 at the HFAC Box Office.

CHARLY is coming in April

'Little House' best

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The National PTA

has praised "Little House on the Prairie" as the best show on television in its fifth TV Program Review Guide.

In presenting awards to 10 television producers Wednesday for shows of positive values broadcast during the family viewing hours, the group also said "the over-all ratings for shows are higher than previously experienced."

The national organization, which began monitoring shows in 1977, said it was optimistic that television programming has improved during the current season.

Other programs cited by the PTA were "60 Minutes," "Prime Time Saturday," "The Waltons," "Quincy," "The White Shadow," "Eight Is Enough," "Twenty-Two," "Salvage-1" and CBS' "Savannah."

The PTA said these shows portrayed positive values and had no offensive content, according to spokeswoman Betty Lindsey.

The group also rated the following shows as

poor in value: "A Man Called Sloane," "Best of Saturday Night Live," "Soap," "Detective School," "The Ropers," "Charlie's Angels," "The Misadventures of Sheriff Lobo," "Vegas," "Three's Company" and "The Associates."

It ranked the NBC movie "The Last Ride of the Dalton Gang" as highest in violence. Other shows rated high in violence were "A Man Called Sloane," "The Incredible Hulk," "Dukes of Hazzard," "Detective School," "Buck Rogers in the 25th Century," "Hawaii Five-O," "Best of Saturday Night Live," "Vegas," the NBC Movies, and "Charlie's Angels."

CBS had four shows in the 10 best listing, followed by three each for ABC and NBC, Mrs. Lindsey said.

ABC had seven shows in the "worst" category, compared with four last year. CBS had the distinction of not broadcasting any of the shows on the current "worst" list, Mrs. Lindsey said.

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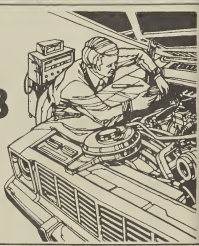
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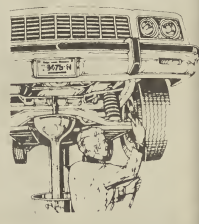
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Extravaganza' n't really

S ANGELES (AP) — Public TV stations are with the tin cups again, reminding us of the ble truth in that crude maxim, "There's no thing as a free lunch."

estival '80," it is called, a panhandling ex- ganza; begging, elevated to an art form and in elegant euphemisms:

vers who pledge money to the local station called "donors" or "benefactors." They're "Subscribers," a term presumably meant to a sense of privilege to the act of forking out

he offensive, even, is the use of the term "Festival '80" to describe the thrice annual money- ing periods. If this is a festival, so is a visit to the t, or a tax audit.

at "Festival '80" really means is a two-or three- period in which your local PBS station airs its commercial stuff and bequeathes it with insis- clear for money. Sometimes it is gentle supplica- more often, it approaches brazenness, even im- pety.

he last couple of weeks, barkers for KCET, the station here, have resorted to asking children to pledges on behalf of their parents. "You kids -esame Street, 'don't you? Well, call in your id."

in there was a plea to senior citizens on fixed in- "Wouldn't it be nice if 10,000 retirees each ed \$5?" Yes, why waste a Social Security check id?

ow this has the sound of an ingrate's ranting; ill, some of the best television comes from TV, and public TV, we're forever reminded, earn money by selling commercials.

I mean only to register complaint about the id, certainly not the end.

s, there appears to be no better way.

don't like it, our viewers complain about it, it is a pain," says KCET station manager David ns of the begging. "But it provides the basic et of the station."

ET's working budget was \$18 million, of which 1.5 million came from the federal Corporation ublic Broadcasting. About \$12 million came foundation and corporate grants, but that was earmarked strictly for production of c national programs.

g corporation would much rather invest money program that carries the slug. "This program was possible by a grant from the Big Bucks Co." to onal audience than invest in local shows. to get the \$6 million required to run the local a (paying engineers, buying programs, paying KCET has to beg viewers to supplement the the government kicks in through the CPB. s provided about \$3 million to KCET's current Crippens says.

at a time when PBS needs to expand its mming to meet the challenge of pay TV, a con- nal freeze on the CPB allotment will reduce ount of money given next year to the local sta-

ring quartet, anist to perform

Reid Nibley, noted pianist and BYU music or, will join BYU's Deseret String Quartet ay to perform the piece, "Lefroy Robertson t in A Minor for Piano and Strings."

concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Hall, HFAC. It is open to the public free of

ing the quartet are Percy Kalt and Barbara ns on the violin, David Dalton playing the and Suzanne McIntosh as cellist. erson was a long-time BYU faculty member in sic department. In 1947 he won the Reichhold or the outstanding composition in the Western here and later became chairman of the music ment at the University of Utah.

s is a tribute to perhaps the most prominent of on composers," said Dalton, the viola player. significant work is a judicious blend of roman- and modernism."

program, performed in connection with the in Festival of Arts and the LDS Church Ses- ennial, will also include Beethoven's "Quar- 3-flat Major, Op. 127."

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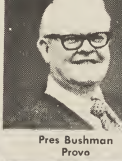
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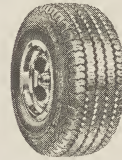
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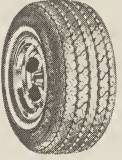
Sally Atwood
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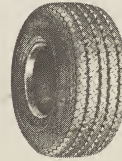
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GR78X14	GR78X14	General Dual Steel III white 40,000 mile warranty	58.95	2.65
GR78X15	P215/75X15	General Steel Radial white 40,000 mile warranty	65.05	2.79
HR78X15	P225/75X15	General Steel Radial white 40,000 mile warranty	61.95	2.95
FR78X15	FR78X15	General Jet Radial white 30,000 mile warranty	37.95	2.95
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At-a-Glance

Y researcher presented award

Dr. David M. Donaldson, a professor of microbiology, has been chosen to receive the Annual Faculty Creative Achievement Award from the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences at Brigham Young University.

The award plaque and accompanying \$500 research stipend will be given at 10 a.m. Thursday, March 20, in 248 Martin Building. Dr. Donaldson will respond with a speech entitled "Cancer Immunity and Collagen Tissue." The public is invited to the lecture. There is no charge.

The BYU microbiologist said his presentation will focus on the manner in which collagen tissue forms a tough protective shield around tumors in the body.

Until recently, Dr. Donaldson said, his research efforts have been concerned less with cancer and more with beta-lysin, a serum antibacterial agent. He is recognized as the world's foremost researcher and writer on beta-lysin and had published a review monograph on the subject, said Dr. Richard D. Sagers, department chairman, who nominated Dr. Donaldson for the award.

He has "made an outstanding contribution to his chosen field of immunology," said Dr. Sagers.

Dr. Donaldson has been recognized with the National Institutes of Health Career Development Award, was the annual Sigma Xi (Research Society of North America) Lecturer at BYU in 1963 and Utah State University in 1970, was the Distinguished Visiting Lecturer at BYU in 1968, received the University of Utah Karl G. Maeser Research Award in 1971 and is a fellow of the Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters.

He was deeply involved in the development of the department of microbiology and has twice served as its chairman.



DR. DAVID M. DONALDSON

Corporate strategy to be discussed

The top executive in corporate strategy planning for a company whose subsidiaries are leading U.S. producers of caskets, luggage and hospital furniture will speak at Brigham Young University Tuesday as part of the Executive Lecture Series sponsored by the School of Management.

Frederick W. Rockwood, senior vice president of corporate planning for Hillenbrand Industries, will discuss "Corporate Strategy: Fad, or the Future?" His lecture is scheduled at 4:10 p.m. in 184 Jesse Knight Building. There is no cost, and the public is invited, said Dr. Stan Quakenbush, coordinator of the lecture series.

Hillenbrand Industries owns Batesville Casket Co., the largest maker of caskets in the country; Hill-Rom, the largest hospital furniture and equipment producer in the nation; and American Tourister luggage. Hillenbrand's combined annual sales from the three subsidiaries are nearly \$300 million. The company limits indebtedness and aims to capture a major share of the market for each of its products, Dr. Quakenbush explained.

Mr. Rockwood, a graduate of Stanford University and the Harvard Law School, was employed by Bain and Company, Inc., and the Boston Consulting Group, Inc., before joining Hillenbrand. Both firms are recognized as corporate strategy consultants.

He has previously been the leader of a strategic marketing planning seminar for the University of Michigan Graduate School of Business Administration and a speaker at two Business Week Strategic Planning Conferences.

'Paper Chase' essay contest slated

The "Paper Chase" essay contest will be held Wednesday. A cash prize of \$50 will be awarded for the best paper submitted in each class (freshman, sophomore, junior, senior, graduate). Law students are also eligible and encouraged to try their hand.

Contest rules are as follows:

Participants will select one of the topics posted on the Honors Program bulletin board (4012 HBL) between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Wednesday. The topics will include political, philosophical and theological questions.

All papers will be due at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, March 26. Late papers will be disqualified.

The essays must be typed neatly, double-spaced and be between six and 10 pages in length. Whether the position taken in the paper is documented or not, it should be well written and reflect critical, original thought.

The authors of the five winning papers, in addition to receiving \$50, will be invited to present their ideas in the Student Forum.

The best papers submitted will be considered for publication in "Century 21" magazine.

Class teaches 'self image'

By LESLIE LEWIS
Universe Staff Writer

A class to improve learning techniques and improve a student's self image has been instituted at BYU this semester.

The main objective, according to the students, is to help them see themselves in a different light — not as mere cogs in the educational system who perform at the command of a teacher, but as individuals who have equal control over their learning and who can help others.

To accomplish this, General Studies tries to teach the student about the kinds of knowledge and experiences, and roles which take him beyond the old memorize-and-regurgitate routine.

"This class has helped me to put the responsibility of studying on myself and not on the teacher," said Tom Spence, a sophomore majoring in chemical engineering from San Jose, Calif. "I now attend classes and pick out the important topics that I need to know rather than having the entire lecture go past me. I'm more aware of things around me and ask more questions."

The program's first initiative is to give the students better tools to un-

derstand, organize and retain knowledge. Then the students tailor the knowledge to their individual needs and expand beyond the teacher's boundaries. Finally, they learn the skills of self-evaluation.

Teresa Claitt, a sophomore from Long Beach, Calif., majoring in special education commented, "I like the way we learn to organize what we've been taught into structures. This helps me to recall more readily what I've learned."

She adds, "I'm doing much better in my classes because of the learning techniques I've learned in this class."

This General Studies program is in its first semester here at BYU, and is under the coordination of Sue Peterson.

"I'm pleased with the results and progress of these students," commented Miss Peterson. "It's rewarding to see how these students grow and ask such sophisticated questions." "These students are just your average student and are really surprised when they learn how smart they are. It's great to see them progress not only in their studies, but in life as well."

Festival of Arts Ball 'cultural event of year'

The 12th Annual Festival of Arts Ball, Friday night, combined talents of the Communications, Music and Drama departments into what has been called BYU's cultural event of the year.

The Harris Fine Arts Center was decorated in gleaming silver teicles and crimson cloth. Green plants trailed across the balconies and down the staircases.

Men were dressed in tuxedos, their ladies in formal dresses.

The evening began at 8 p.m. with a Pre-Ball Concert by the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra. The Orchestra played a combined repertoire of serious and modern pieces during their hour-long performance.

Following the concert, Master of Ceremonies Mark Bachan, a sophomore in international studies from Franklin, Tenn., announced the Grand March. The March honored those who helped organize the ball.

Besides continuous dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., the festival provided mime shows, a concert by BYU jazz group Synthesis, four

Forum slated

An open forum will be held Monday at noon in the Memorial Lounge to discuss the constitutional amendment which will be on the ballot Tuesday. The amendment concerns the changing the ASBYU Office of Executive Secretary to Director of Public Relations.

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Campus Calendar

Monday
8:30 a.m.—4:30 p.m. Culture Office Plant Sale. Stepdown Lounge, ELWC.

Tuesday
8:30 a.m.—4:30 p.m. Culture Office Plant Sale. Stepdown Lounge, ELWC.
10 a.m. Forum. Dr. Jeffrey R. Holland, LDS church commissioner of education. Marriott Center, ELWC.
3 p.m. Computer Science department speaker. Dr. Will Gardner, director of computer services "Human Values Amidst Technology and Change." 116 JKB.
3:10 p.m. Chemistry department speaker. Dr. Arthur D. Brown, head of the department of medicinal chemistry, University of Utah. "Polynucleotides as Tumor and Virus Inhibitors." 253 JKB.
4:10 p.m. Executive Lecture Series. Speaker: Frederick W. Rockwood, senior vice president of corporate planning for Hillenbrand Industries. "Corporate Strategy: Fad, or the Future?" 184 JKB.

Wednesday
8:30 a.m.—4:30 p.m. Culture Office Plant Sale. Stepdown Lounge, ELWC.

Thursday
4 p.m. Math department speaker. Harvey Fletcher Jr., of Eyring Research Institute. "Leakage of Electromagnetic Waves Through Cracks." 301 TMCB.
8:30 p.m. Songfest. Memorial Lounge, ELWC.
4:10 p.m. Physics and astronomy departments speaker. Dr. J. Dean Barnett, of the physics department. "What is Solid State Physics all about?"
7:30 p.m. Dramatic reading. Dr. Eugene England, associate professor of English, and Thayer, editor for the New World Archaeological Foundation, and others. "Women of the Utah Valley Frontier." A104 JKRA.

Friday
Noon. Chemistry department speaker. Dr. Thomas Kappe, University of Graz, Austria. "Mesonic Six-membered Heterocycles." 252 MARB.
5:30, 7, and 8:30 p.m. Film Society. "East of Eden" and "San Francisco." 446 MARB.
6:30, 7, and 8:30 p.m. Film Society. "East of Eden" and "San Francisco." 446 MARB.

Saturday
6:30, 7, and 8:30 p.m. Film Society. "East of Eden" and "San Francisco." 446 MARB.

Officer's Action Report

LANCE NALDER
ASBYU OMBUDSMAN

Although many of us would like to solve our problems in our own way, circumstances could arise which would make problem resolution difficult or even impossible. In such instances, many students seek the aid of the Office of the Ombudsman.

During the past academic year the Office of the Ombudsman has provided University, Consumer and Legal assistance to approximately eight thousand Brigham Young University students. Financial input of approximately seven thousand dollars on the part of the ASBYU Ombudsman's Office has yielded returns to students in excess of \$150,000. Aside from monetary compensation, students have received equitable remedies with regard to problems which have ranged from illegal involvement in pyramid schemes to familial disputes.

Not only has the Office of the Ombudsman served as a center for student problems, complaints and suggestions, it also has a Money Management Resource Library which features current automobile purchasing guides, financial periodicals, newspapers, and economy/investment letters. The Office of the Ombudsman is presently providing a Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA) through April 15, 1980, in which students may have questions answered and their taxes computed by knowledgeable volunteers enrolled in post-graduate tax courses.

When students encounter an especially difficult problem whose magnitude reaches beyond our expertise, the Office of the Ombudsman holds an attorney on retainer for personal consultation.

Approximately 200 consultations have been scheduled and subsidized in order to professionally rectify disputes and controversies. Two highly publicized cases which are exemplary of the Ombudsman Office's involvement in student affairs have dealt with a change of the previously discriminatory credit/deposit policy of Mountain Bell Telephone Co., and the local courts' holding as unenforceable a clause in the Park Plaza Rental Contract which would have otherwise compelled tenants to disburse their own funds as payment for utilities contrary to prior agreements. In both instances, numerous students were spared unnecessary expenditures.

Although the Office of the Ombudsman is an appointed position, it is my personal opinion that this Office is perhaps the most viable and effective in the ASBYU.

Thank-you for your support and cooperation during the past academic year.

G. Lance Nalder
ASBYU Ombudsman

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Members of the Jordan Valley School enthusiastically cheer their teammates during a basketball game. Everyone was given an opportunity to play if he chose to.



Ron Page, age 10, from the Monte Vista School, watches and cheers his teammates during one of their basketball games. The sports the schools participated in included basketball, swimming, diving, gymnastics and a run, dribble and shoot competition.

Special Olympics pose challenges for special athletes

Story and photos by LAURA FONTAINE
Universe Assistant Photo Editor

Like true olympians, they met the challenge.

The Utah Special Olympics, held on the BYU campus last weekend, was the site of many extraordinary examples of courage and enthusiasm.

There were kids like Scott Karp, who played basketball with all the vigor he could muster. Scott has cerebral palsy and had a hard time bending his legs and running as fast as the others, but inside, he was just as fast and as good as all the rest of them.

There was also an example of enthusiasm in Chip Dutton. The Cougars might have missed their first round draft choice by not signing him. Chip has a mental handicap, but that didn't stop him from scoring 44 points in his basketball game.

Sometimes the sports weren't as easy for others as they were for Chip. Swimming 25 yards was a real struggle for some participants, and there were plenty of tears of frustration shed. All the pains they went through were forgotten, however, when they reached the end and received their ribbons.

Special Olympics Chairman Jim Murphy explained that the games were for everyone. They were for the handicapped people, the volunteers, the families, and anyone else who wanted to come.

Physical activity for the handicapped cannot be overemphasized, Murphy explained. Sometimes physically or mentally handicapped people may feel like failures in some aspects, but doing things like competing in sports makes them feel as good as anyone else, Murphy said.

Everyone has the right to play sports, Murphy feels, and everyone has the right to have fun, and that's what took place at the Special Olympics.

(right) Scott Karp, age 10, despite his physical handicaps, enjoyed competing in the basketball games. There were 24 schools from all over the state of Utah that participated in the Special Olympics.

(below) During the disco dance Friday night held for all those involved in the Special Olympics, Jennifer Ord and Amy Lloyd share discuss the ribbons each of them won in the day's games.



With coxing from a volunteer, Jimmy Hoopes from the BYU-Provo Demonstration School, completes his dive for the competition. There were about 600 volunteers, many of which were BYU students, who helped at the games.

